

MORNING APPEAL.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1880

STOCKS.

What little strength there was in the market yesterday morning seemed to come from Ophir, Union Con, Savage and Jacket. At the regular Board matters were rather mixed. The stocks to which most support was given were Mexican and Best & Belcher and Jacket. The rest generally failed to respond, and Union was allowed to drop to 40. Alta made a jump to 3.15. Knowing ones profess to see signs of a deal in Devil's Gate region.

After adjournment this afternoon the Board will not meet again till Friday morning.

Assessment levied: Europa, 15; Booker, 25 cents.

Following are the latest street quotations: Sierra Nevada, 18 1/2; Union 40 1/2; Ophir, 19 1/2; Jacket, 9; Savage, 5 1/2; Belcher, 3.60; Point, 2.80; Gould and Curry, 5; Scorpion, 3 1/2; Best and Belcher, 10 1/2; Hale and Norcross, 6; North Bonanza, 60 cents.

MORNING BOARD.

Ophir, 18 1/2, 30
Mexican, 17 1/2, 18
Gould & Curry, 5 1/2, 5 1/2
Best & Belcher, 10 1/2, 10 1/2
California, 3, 3
Savage, 5 1/2, 5 1/2
Consolidated Virginia, 4
Chollar, 6
Potosi, 3
Hale & Norcross, 6
Crown Point, 2 1/2
Yellow Jacket, 9 1/2
Superior, 4 1/2
Sierra Nevada, 18 1/2
Utah, 8 1/2, 8 1/2
Eschschuer, 2 1/2
Graham, 2 1/2
Union Consolidated, 41 1/2
Belcher, 3 1/2, 3 1/2
Alta, 3 1/2, 3 1/2
Julia, 1 1/2
California, 1 1/2
Chalco, 1 1/2
Silver Hill, 8 1/2
New York, 20 1/2
Ward, 1 1/2
Occidental, 1
Andes, 2 1/2
Scorpion, 2 1/2
Benton Con., 100
Golden Gate, 1 1/2
Coe, Durand, 7 1/2
Flourery, 30
North Bonanza, 60
Mackay, 100
Jupiter, 1 1/2
Confidence, 7
Phil Sheridan, 20
Lady Washington, 60
Lady Bryan, 30
Baldwin, 300
Segregated Belcher, 14
Leviathan, 300

EVENING BOARD.

Revenue & Ry. 1
Foreign Consolidated, 10 1/2
Idemont, 60
Metalliferous, 60
Grand Prize, 1 1/2
Dex, 70
Paradise, 70
Bodie, 9 1/2
Bodie, 1 1/2
Terra, 200
Summit, 70
Syndicate, 1 1/2
Bodie, 40
Mammoth, 1 1/2
Jupiter, 1 1/2
Addenda, 40
Orest, 200
North Nevada, 5
Martin White, 50
Benton Consolidated, 1 1/2
Hillside, 1 1/2
Consolidated Pacific, 4 1/2
Wales, 3 1/2
Gila, 100
Nevada, 4 1/2
McClintock, 400
Champion, 100
Goodman, 50
Belvidere, 70
University, 1 1/2
Black Hawk, 60
Oriental, 300
Nevada, 200
Dunbar, 40
Northern Belle, 6 1/2
Mammoth, 100
Mount Diablo, 10
Argenta, 1 1/2
Bella Isle, 1 1/2
Bulwer, 9 1/2
Bel Monte, 1 1/2
Tipton, 2 1/2
Independence, 8 1/2

PIANOS AND ORGANS—At San Francisco prices, can be had on easy terms at the rooms of the Reform Club. Mr. Vann will give personal attention to customers, and explain the peculiarities of the various makes. All instruments fully guaranteed and shipped direct from Kohler & Chase, San Francisco. No agency, no profits to middlemen and no risk. Instruments sold on easy installments and old ones taken in exchange. The Decker piano, which is better than the Steinway or Webber, is just the thing for Christmas, and can be forwarded \$150 cheaper than any piano in the market.

QUALIFICATION OF A SCOUT—Major North, for a long time associated with Buffalo Bill as a scout on the plains, has been in the city for several days. He is a modest, unassuming man, and while he tells many amusing and interesting anecdotes about life on the plains, he is a man who has little to say about himself or his adventures.

"How is it you don't wear long hair like the rest of the scouts?" asked the reporter. "Well," replied the Major good naturedly, "it's not necessary in order to be a good scout to be longy."

The best New Year present is a Steinway Piano, which can be bought on easy installments from F. J. Jessups of Virginia, or Mr. F. A. Hentschel of Carson. All pianos sold by either of the above parties come direct here from the New York factory. By buying of him one gets goods directly from the manufacturing house, and avoids the "drummers."

Now that the cold weather is upon us every man, woman and child in Carson will want a good, thick pair of gloves, not so much for as for warmth. M. W. Hodkins, opposite Arlington House, makes the best on the coast. His hand sewed buck gloves are a d23, 1b.

Who enjoys good cigars, and is a connoisseur, will find it to his advantage at the Post Office Cigar Stand. The best are sold there.

THE NEW YEAR.

HOW THE ADVENT OF 1880 WAS RECEIVED IN CARSON—THE PROGRAMME DETERMINED UPON BY THE SOCIETY OF THE CAPITOL TO DAY—THE GENTLEMEN WHO ARE TO RECEIVE.

Everybody was on the stilts of expectation last night to see if the new year would arrive on time. Bets of ten to one that there would be no delay, received no takers. At five minutes of twelve every watch in town was consulted by scrutinizing eyes to see the passing away of 1879. At midnight or thereabouts there was a general "whoop up" all along Carson street. Bells were rung, pistols were discharged and there was a shout of welcome for the new comer everywhere. In private houses the children were allowed to sit up and witness the birth of the new dynasty, but most of them fell asleep just in time to miss the affair entirely. How many lovers kept their stoves warm on the same occasion the APPEAL is not informed. In the saloons the regular "all hands come up" was the order of the hour and even the old vags who loaf about the stove and are never asked to drink by sober men, were included in the general invitation and sent the best the house afforded down throats that were as dry as lime kilns.

THE SWEARING OFF.

Hundreds of people will compile a set of good resolutions to-day and holding their right hand up to high heaven solemnly vow not to touch another drop of liquor, smoke a pipe, chew tobacco or refuse to pay a newspaper carrier for a twelve-month. Some men will record these pledges on legal cap and add the regular signs and seals, some will legalize them before the Justice of the Peace and the balance will write them with the finger of forgetfulness upon the unsubstantial tablets of their memory. In a week all hands will return to their regular diet of whisky and tobacco and the monotony of life will not be varied by abstinence for another year.

TO-DAY'S OBSERVANCES.

For the first time in the history of Carson the gentlemen will keep open house and the ladies will do the calling. The plan is creating an immense amount of excitement in the city and the gentlemen discuss nothing else. Last night's meeting was called at the United States Mint to discuss the matter. Superintendent Crawford took the chair, and after calling the meeting to order briefly announced its object, and that was to make arrangements to receive the ladies with becoming deference. He hoped some one would start the ball of discussion. Said he, "I propose to show this town what style is. All my gang are going to wear swallow tails and kids, and it will be the swellest thing you ever saw."

"Do yer 'apose the ladies will come?" queried a skeptic.

"Come!" shouted a voice, why of course, they can't help it. Being ladies they can hardly refuse to return the civilities and attention we have showered upon them for the past ten years."

"Wouldn't it be a rough joke on us if they did not come near us at all?"

"If they don't we'll have to make it lively for them the balance of the year. If I'm not called on I won't call on a single woman in the city for four years, I won't propose to anybody, I won't spend a red for oysters or I won't take a solitary soul to a theater or party. That's the sort of a social stickler I am."

At the expression of these bold sentiments a chorus of approving shouts went up.

"They daren't ignore men of our prospects, faces and figures."

This idea seemed to infuse the bachelors with considerable independence and most of the crowd walked up and down a few times before the glass, and evidently gathered a good impression of themselves from the cursory inspection.

THE LAYOUT.

The question of refreshments was then discussed. One of the Sharp Brothers thought that the menu must be something of an all-encompassing nature. Mr. Chesley insisted on lobster salad if they had nothing else. Jim Marshall seconded the idea, and thought that the gentlemen who waited on the ladies should wear white aprons. Mr. Seville considered that the aprons would lack fitness unless a monogram was worked on each.

Otto Greenhood, James Chesley and Capt. Lyons were appointed a committee on aprons and monograms.

The following committee on flowers were appointed: Harry Hunter, Judge Harris, Buck Zabrickie and Jasper Babcock.

General Clark made an eloquent speech in favor of music and dancing. Mr. Vann, the organ and piano agent, here rose and begged leave to exhibit his organette, a machine from which music could be turned out with a crank. He attempted to unlock his machine, but was shot dead by the APPEAL reporter, to whom a vote of thanks was immediately extended, and the body of the musician was taken down stairs and put in ice. A C. O. D. dispatch from Wells Drury, of the evening Chronicle, was read, asking the loan of a swallow-tail and expressing a desire to stand in. George Tusly kindly volunteered to lend one of his. Drury was telegraphed to that the outfit had been secured.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, This being Leap Year, 1880, Resolved, That we embrace the opportunities presented on such occasions, and allow

the ladies of Carson the freedom of our houses on that day from 10 o'clock A. M. to 6 P. M.

[Amended by President Crawford to 11:30 P. M.—Applause.]

Resolved, That the refreshments and delicacies provided be the best the market affords.

W. S. Byrne, President of the Reform Club, rose and objected to intoxicating beverages. The matter was discussed at length and it was agreed that every man would be allowed to regale his own household as he pleased.

A MOTION INTRODUCED.

Judge Beatty attempted to introduce a resolution denouncing Superintendent Crawford for securing all the young men in town over a week ago. President Crawford ruled him out of order and considerable confusion prevailed.

The meeting then adjourned after short speeches from Joe Woodworth, C. S. Batterman, Judge Harris and Superintendent Crawford.

THE OPEN HOUSE.

The following is a correct list of the gentlemen who are to keep open house to-day:

At the State Prison—C. S. Batterman, Joseph Woodworth and Allen Bragg.

At James G. Chesley's—C. P. Mason, C. E. Loughton, R. H. Wright, James Chesley, Jasper Babcock and D. R. Sessions.

James Crawford will receive at B. H. Meder's, assisted by Harry Hunter, S. C. Scoville, Jack Marshall, John P. Meder.

At Mrs. Curry's—W. D. Mann, T. C. Pinckney, L. L. Crockett, T. W. W. Davies, George Mills, Pete Cavanaugh, Jr. and Mr. Marr.

County Clerk Marshall will receive at his residence, assisted by Jack Marshall, W. W. Stocker, Mayo Greenlaw, John Forbes, E. J. Parkinson and Harry Rice.

Judge Hawley will receive at his residence, assisted by his son, Ernest Hawley.

Judge Leonard will receive at his residence.

Judge Beatty will receive at his residence, assisted by Judge Harris, E. B. Zabrickie, Otto Greenhood, Wells Drury and Sam Davis.

General R. M. Clarke, assisted by Governor Kinkead, Col. Lyon, D. A. Bender, Judge King and Major Clarke, will receive at his residence.

Mrs. Kinkead being in mourning, the Governor will not keep open house.

A HOGGING GAME—The growling against Superintendent Crawford for monopolizing all the young men in the city to receive calls with him has been wide spread during the past few days. He is charged with having gone about weeks ago and located all the eligible clams. He had twelve young men on his list day before yesterday and announced that he expected to have twenty youths under his command. Several parties waited on him yesterday and showed him the folly of his course by pointing out the slim show a man of his age would have in such a crowd. He immediately agreed upon a compromise, and detailed about a dozen of his squad to distribute themselves about among some other families. He announced last night that he had young men to let, and some wags tacked the following on the door of his office.

To Let—Eligible young men as receivers for New Years. In single lots or quantities to suit. All goods warranted. Apply between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. at the Superintendent's office of the U. S. Mint.

JAMES CRAWFORD, Contractor.

A BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT—The petty larceny case in which Miss Hall was tried for purloining some clothes from Miss Stein was again tried yesterday afternoon in Justice Cary's Court. The report that the District Court-room was to be the scene of the trial was only started as a hoax. Over six hundred men called at the place at the appointed hour only to find the doors closed. The profanity was something dreadful. The case was tried at 1 o'clock in the Justice Court, and by noon there was standing room only for the spectators. The interest manifested in the affair received considerable of a set back when the question relative to the causes which led Miss Hall to leave the house was objected to and the objection sustained by the Court. The case then revolved itself into an ordinary petty larceny affair and the room was soon cleared of spectators. The defendant was acquitted.

THE CARSON GUARD BALL—The ball of Carson Guards last evening was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. The attendance was very large. A pleasing incident of the entertainment was the presentation by the members of the company of an elegant silver table service to Captain Moger. The unsuspecting Captain was enticed from the room for a few minutes at a little after 10 o'clock and on his return found the company drawn up in a line to receive him. Second Lieutenant Taylor made a presentation speech, to which the Captain after recovering from his surprise happily responded. The dancing was still in progress when the APPEAL went to press.

DANCING SCHOOL—Professor H. C. Schubert has opened a dancing school here and will teach the art of dancing the coming winter. He has secured Corbett's Hall, over Harris Brothers, and has already secured the patronage of some of the leading families of Carson. His terms can be had on application.

The Watch meeting at the Methodist Church last night was well attended.

THE PEREGRINATING "PANT."

A CORRESPONDENCE WITH A STRONG FLAVOR OF MILE PUNCH—HE EXALTS HIS HORSE AND POURS CONTEMPT ON ALL HIS PEERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 27, 1879.

DEAR APPEAL: I am doing severe penance for my sins. Arrived here all O. K.; took a Hammam; caught cold; head swelled like a prize fighter. I am in my room and forbidden to leave it for three days, by old saw-bones, an antiquated pill driver, whose medicine is only equalled in bitterness by his looks, and the quantity per dose only distanced by the size of his bill. He hummed twice, looked wise threetimes, felt my pulse a minute, wrote four yards of Latin, added in the time of day, the date and the year, then with a Hamlet flourish, handed me the bill. It knocked the wind out of my pocket book the first pass, and the drug fiend around the corner took the balance, leaving me blindly groping in the darkness of short-bit poverty.

Yet, I feel tolerably frisky for an old man, as a portion of the doctor's instructions were, "give him plenty of hot milk punches" and the distracted bell-boy privately informed the clerk that No. 13 had better engage a milk ranch and Bay View distillery if he kept up his lick. Fact is, I am about four sheets in the wind now, and feel like writing and telling my adventures since leaving Carson. First and foremost, I wish to state right here, and with uncovered head, with milk punch for emphasis, that Carson and Carson people are the boss. I left the snug little city with its great hearted inhabitants, with regret, and blue, blueness indigoed. I liked the town, I liked the people. I speak collectively of Carsonians, for I form my opinion of a place and its dwellers by generalities unbiased by personal prejudices. There are some there who do not like me, and it may console them to know that I heartily detest, and Injun like, love to hate them. Some disliked me on general principles, and were jealous of my presumed popularity; simply because they were not so gifted, or had not the "cheek," which is the popular acceptance of the term "Quon sabb modesty," to ride and swell and fact the blithe fool, as the Admiral of Luke Tahoe said I did.

"Where ignorance is bliss, etc., etc." Anyhow, I tried to do my duty, and to keep in Carson a good hotel for Mr. Lloyd Tevis, for it is to that gentleman and not to me that the praise should be given if there is any due. Furthermore, I behaved myself; did not drink or gamble, or backbite my neighbors. I paid my debts, kept my nose clean, head up, and was a ruster from old Rasterville; never talked about the ladies, and respected them, their feelings, their virtues and their charms, and never by act, look, word or manner, approached a lady in any way but as a gentleman, notwithstanding the reports of those who knowingly lied, to the contrary. Self praise is never believed, so I will flip over to my faults, which are many. The most glaring is love of display, notoriety and vain pride. I am an immoral profligate spendthrift. I love old people, children, horses, dogs, grass widows and myself. I like racing, theatres, theatrical people, nigger shows, a good circus, champagne and a front pew in a swell church. I will end this by saying that Mr. Greenhood once called me an egregious ass. I acknowledged that I was all that, and more too, but did not then, and do not now know the meaning of the term, though like Topsy, was so wicked that I would acknowledge anything. Yet I am going straight to heaven when I die, for the Lord is not going back on a man who loves all womankind, and who, during the war, was four years a private soldier, and carries the marks to prove he was not far behind when duty called.

As I said before, I left Carson with regret. Also with a sooner wagon. (sooner fall to pieces than stand up). I bought it from a snide blacksmith, all newly tired, and in that respect resembled the horse that pulled it. He was tired all the time. Hank Monk in his drawing way said the horse was his favorite, and ere he could finish the sentence, I bought the animal, at long range; but when I found that the horse would actually balk going down hill, I sorrowfully reproached Henry (who, tradition says, once remarked, "keep your seat etc, etc") about it, "well yer didn't let me finish my talk, I was going ter say that the horse was my favorite safety-break."

Yer see when I get ter rheumatiz in my off leg I can't handle the brake; so Doc he puts that there boss on the wheel and he is so blank blankety-blank lazy that he hangs back all the way down hill and holds the coach better nor I can. I was all fired sorry when I heard that Doc had said him. At this we both moved toward the bar by a common impulse, drew together in bonds of sympathy by our common laughter and our common tears. I heard a sigh, and Hank anticipating my closing remark winked slyly as he drained the glass, and wanted to know if I too was not sorry the horse had been sold.

PANT.

THE PEACE TO GO—If you want a good square meal, go to Hunt's New Chop Stand, opposite the V. & T. R. depot, Calimberti's building, No. 76. d18-1m

Col. John Rosser and wife have returned from San Francisco. The Col. is much improved in health.

An elegant 13-stone diamond ring, made to order for \$300, for sale for \$150 at Uncle Harris' 221 Kearney street.

THE WORLD "SOZODONT."

Which has already become a household word, is derived from the Greek, and composed of two words, Sozo and Odontes. "Sozo," translated, means to preserve, and "Odontes" the teeth—"SOZODONT" a preserver of the teeth. And it is true to its name. It beautifies and preserves the teeth, hardens and invigorates the gums, and corrects all impurities of the breath. The odor of this pure preparation is so delightful that it is a luxury to apply it. It is as harmless as water. Sold by druggists and perfumers. d12-1m

DANCING SCHOOL—Next Friday night, the 21, Prof. C. A. Schubert will commence his dancing school in earnest at Corbett Hall. School from 7 P. M. sharp till 9 P. M. Social after school every Friday night from 9 till 12 or 1 o'clock. Juvenile class meet at 4 P. M. Friday afternoon. Music under direction of Prof. J. Langer. d1

WANTED—An educated lady desires a situation as companion and general assistant to an invalid, or a lady desirous of refined company. For particulars enquire at this office.

GERMAN AND FRENCH—Persons desirous of instruction in either of these branches of education can find a competent teacher at Miss Solter, who is about forming a class.

NEW TO-DAY.

INVALIDS AND OTHERS SEEKING HEALTH, STRENGTH AND ENERGY, WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS, ARE REQUESTED TO SEND FOR THE ELECTRIC REVIEW, AN ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL, WHICH IS PUBLISHED FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

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YOUNG MEN

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JUST OUT: Full report of the Grand Re-Union of the Soldiers and Sailors of the late war, held at Chicago, Nov. 12 to 15, 1879, including all speeches. Also all the speeches made at the Grand Banquet of the Army of Tennessee, held at the Palace Hotel, Nov. 12, 1879, including the speeches of Gen. Grant, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Logan, Gen. Wilson, Gen. Woodford, Gen. Pope, Col. B. G. Ingersoll, Col. Wm. F. Miles, Senator Orlesby, Hon. E. A. Steiwer, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain).

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